

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady: December 20.35; January 19.40; March 19.38; May 19.02; July 18.70.

# ALBANY - DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer tonight. Sunday probable showers.

# COTTON RISES WITH ISSUANCE CROP REPORT

## JUDGE HORTON SETS THE HABEAS CORPUS HEARING FOR NOV. 24

2 Attorneys For West  
Request Release Of  
Defendant

## PLEA IS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Policeman Declares He  
Is Restrained From  
Liberty Illegally

Habeas corpus proceeding, instigated in the circuit court before Judge James E. Horton, seeking the release of J. Monroe West, now held in the county jail on a charge of murder, have been set by Judge Horton for hearing in circuit court here Tuesday morning, November 21 at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. West an Albany police officer was placed under arrest on charges growing out of the killing of Asberry Murry, negro, during a raid by Officers West and Robert E. Stewart in the Oklahoma section several weeks ago.

The two officers were given a preliminary hearing before Judge William T. Lowe in county court Monday and on Wednesday morning Judge Lowe handed down a decision granting bond in the sum of \$5,000 to Officer Stewart and remanding Officer West to jail without bond.

The proceedings were instituted by Attorneys C. L. Price and A. E. Griffith, defense counsel, Mr. Price having gone to Athens Friday to lay the plea before Judge Horton.

In his plea the defendant alleges that he is illegally restrained of his liberty and attaches as an exhibit to his plea the mittimus of Judge Lowe in remanding him to jail without bail.

Judge Horton in his order, directs Sheriff Poole to have the defendant in court on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock to take up the allegations. Notice to the counsel for the prosecution has been given officially, the sheriff's return today showed.

## FRESHMEN CAPS' BANNED BY RATS

Question Is Decided By  
Popular Vote Of  
Classmen

(Associated Press)  
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 21.—Freshmen students of the University of Alabama will not have to wear "rat" caps at least not this year. They have decided this question for themselves by popular vote.

When the state legislature passed a law some years ago, prohibiting hazing at the University, the little red cap, sign of the green freshman, passed into oblivion. Since then, several freshman classes have come and gone without donning the "rat" cap.

Agitation over whether or not to adopt the headgear voluntarily this year was started by a chance utterance on the part of an "old" man who said that the freshmen should consider the wearing of the cap a proud duty. The freshman class immediately split into two camps, for and against, and the war was on.

It was decided to settle the issue by a vote of the class. Speakers for and against the first year emblem took to the stump to proclaim their views, and the negatives won. The election, if such it may be termed, is thought to have been one of the hottest ever held on the campus.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21.—When it was learned here that University of Alabama students had voted down the freshman cap this year, the general concensus of opinion was

## Mobile Puzzled By An Explosion Rocking Houses

(Associated Press)  
MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.—Mobile today was puzzling over the cause of an explosion last night which rocked houses and in some instances catapulted people from their beds.

The accepted theory here is that a small meteorite fell somewhere in the city and burst.

It caused intense excitement throughout the city. The police department and newspaper offices were kept busy answering telephone calls. As far as could be ascertained last night, no damage was done.

## SUSPECTED THIEF LEAPS TO FREEDOM

Was Shakled When  
He Jumped From  
Moving Train

(Associated Press)

WEETUMPKA, Ala., Nov. 21.—Searching vainly through the night officers of Elmore county reported that no trace had been found of Roy Moore charged with grand larceny who escaped from two guards and leaped from the Piedmont Ltd. near Millstead last night.

It was believed for a time that the man was Roy Dickerson, notorious bank robber but the report was denied this morning. It is understood that members of the train crew had identified him as Dickerson.

Moore was being transferred from New York to New Orleans where he was wanted by officials when the escape took place. He as under the care of W. C. Cain United States deputy marshal and George McDermit, New Orleans officer and was heavily shackled. These officers reported that Moore had asked for a drink of water and as the train was drawing from the town suddenly opened the door and leaped.

Cain had accompanied Moore to the water cooler and attempted to jump from the train in pursuit but was stopped by a member of the train crew.

Sheriff Golden was notified immediately. Officers attributed the reported mistake in identity to the marked similarity between the description of Dickerson and Moore.

Sheriff Golden based his denial that the man was Dickerson upon Marshal Cain's report to him. It seemed that only two or three persons partly identified the man and their statements as to him being the bank-robbler were vague.

Authorities at Kilby prison this morning said they did not believe the man was Dickerson in that New York's official identification of the man through finger prints in their possession would have shown him to be Dickerson.

Dickerson was denied his freedom.

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**TODAY**  
**Viola Dana**  
IN  
“THE NECESSARY EVIL”  
Comedy  
“HERE'S YOUR HAT”



Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons  
"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost. An adaptation of this story by  
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

**SYNOPSIS**  
A mysterious craft hails the yacht in Long Island Sound and six men climb aboard. It has been a night of wild adventure, with much talk of bootlegging and revenue officers. On the yacht are Connemara Moore, David Lucy, McTish, Pooh, Doc, and Sweetie, all strangers to each other except Doc and Sweetie. Connemara was to announce her engagement to-night or be disinherited. Instead, she fled away from Aunt Celimena's Connecticut home—only to endure all this.

**CHAPTER X—Continued**

For a second the eyes of the girl under the white turban, no whiter now than her face, peered over the cockpit, trying to make out the types of those engaged in the melee. A glimpse of the one in advance she caught—a big thick-chested man, costless, with a torn and disreputable jersey that seemed several sizes too small for him and a battered derby on his head, two big hands of hands flailing through the air.

Now Connie had never seen any fight except on the screen, and in the daily public turmoil of our subways. And this had a sort of private character about it, out here on the lonely water, to which the Cel in her rose with a queer exultation. Suddenly she was excited rather than frightened. Her breath came faster, and at that moment she became aware of Lucy engaged with the leader. The Swede was the heavier of the two, but Lucy seemed to be Conmemara's anxious eyes to be more than holding his own, in spite of that handicap. There was a sure drive to his arms, left and right, left and right, to ribs and face.



Connemara leaped into the sea.

several blows almost landing on the point of the jaw, which she remembered to have heard was important; and all this while he kept lightly inside of the other's wild swings which flailed around him, missing him entirely or else only shaving his well-modelled head.

It was pretty, she thought, even in the midst of her concern; she could almost understand why women could attend prize fights. Only, even now, she could not, somehow, make herself believe the scene before her was quite real. After a time she would wake up back at Moorslands, in her own bed, and there'd be still that ridiculous problem about Salt and Bing to decide for Aunt Celimena. Then a little cry escaped her and her whole body tensed. The Swede was falling, like a bull she had seen once in a Spanish arena—that same keel and shudder, drop to the knees, the same sickening thud! He was down—motionless.

Impulsively Connemara clambered out of the cockpit, and at once regretted her precipitosity. She had entirely forgotten the others on the deck, who for reasons of revenge had piled on the doughty Scot, and now, having apparently finished him, were climbing all over Lucy from behind.

But it was too late to retreat to her refuge in the cockpit. She was conscious of a pair of eyes in the ugliest face she had ever seen, glaring at her. The owner of the eyes, with a gorilla-like hunching of head, neck and shoulder, started toward her. Back, back she retreated to the rail and reached it just as McTish coming to, slid overboard.

A moment only she calculated, though “calculated” is hardly the word—it was her instinct that was functioning quite as rapidly and as wildly as her heart was pounding—then she did it. There was another splash overboard. McTish, just

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**THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
11 a.m.—“We'll see it through.”  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic sermon—song service.

**WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
All services at the usual hour. You are invited.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:45.  
Preaching 11 o'clock.  
Sunbeam 1:30.  
B. Y. P. U. 5:45.  
Practicing 7:00.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Grant Street  
Sunday school 10.  
Preaching 11 and 7:15.

“What I Believe and Why I Believe It,” will be the subject for both hours. Come study and worship with us, you will find a warm church and a warm welcome.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Communion 7:30.  
Church School 9:45.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

**NINTH STREET METHODIST**  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Outline of church program and church conference.  
6 p.m.—Senior Epworth League.  
7 p.m.—Worship and sermon, What Is the Soul? The public cordially invited to attend these services.

**SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:45.—Sunday school.  
11.—God's Blessings Upon Alabama Baptists.  
2.—B. Y. P. U. Pep Meeting at Central Church.  
Regular meeting of B. Y. P. U. at usual hours.  
7.—The Sixth Saying of Christ on the Cross.  
Good music, congregational singing. Everybody invited.

## GIRL WINS “SNAKE-POPPING” HONORS AT WOMAN’S COLLEGE

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 21—

A snake caused the downfall of one woman a long time ago, but the reptiles don't seem to be able to do much good with the modern generation of womanhood. Miss Myrt Preer, 17 year old freshman at Woman's College here is a living argument for the truth of this assertion. Miss Preer is hard on snakes, she pops their heads off while they are meditating on which wiles to use against her. At least that's what they say about her at the college.

Bing Carrington took an impulsive step forward. “You're not to worry,” he said gently. “Of course we'll do something. Miss Moore, it seems to me that the first move is to have a talk with that desk sergeant at police headquarters. I'll take one of your cars, if I may, and go right over.”

But Aunt Celimena had herself in hand once more.

“I am going with you,” she announced with determination.

Bing looked doubtful. “If I have anything to report, I'll telephone you at once, of course,” he demurred. “But I really don't think—”

“It's not necessary that you should—” Aunt Celimena was recovering rapidly as may be seen. “I wish to talk to that policeman myself.”

In that case, Miss Moore,” Mr. Brewster put in nervously. “I feel sure I had better accompany you.”

Aunt Celimena nodded absently, fixing an inquiring eye on Saltonstall Adams, who had as yet taken no active part in the discussion.

The latter roused himself hurriedly from the dazed abstraction which had enveloped him ever since that soft and shining red curl of Connemara's had slipped out of its tissue paper package into his astonished palm.

“Naturally I'm going, too,” he said simply. “Shall we keep together, Carrington, or divide our forces?”

Better keep together at first,” Bing decided. “Later we'll see.”

It was Bing, with his usual cocksure assertiveness, who fell naturally into command of the situation, and none of the other three cared, apparently, to dispute him. Even Aunt Celimena seemed rather relieved than otherwise, in spite of her earlier sappiness, to rely on his judgment now.

Therefore, ten minutes later, with Bing at the wheel, the search party of four was heading by motor for the Greenwich police headquarters. Here, to their relief, news awaited them. The stolen car had been traced to the ferry.

At least we'll know we're not travelling in the opposite direction, as we might easily have done,” said Celimena sighing. She had lost a good deal of her usual belligerency during the short run from Moorslands, as Bing noticed with appreciation. She had become further depressed, too, after a few words exchanged with a very noncommittal and unimpressed desk sergeant in the Greenwich police station. The fact that the heiress presumptive to Moorslands had disappeared without explanation, and under decidedly questionable circumstances, appeared to mean little or nothing in Sergeant Flynn's existence. But he did exhibit a lively curiosity as to why two of the searchers should wear fancy dress under their long polo coats. He seemed, too, to entertain wholly unreasonable suspicions of a slight somewhere, aimed at his official dignity.

Before proceeding further, Bing set to work to raise Bayville by telephone, and after much expending delay succeeded in rousing a sleepy Central, but the ferry office wouldn't answer, and apparently no police station existed. So, after a brief consultation with the other searchers, Bing headed the car back to Stamford.

Full protection in any weather—comfort in winter—snugness against snow, sleet, and rain—that's what you enjoy when you drive the Chevrolet touring car!

Fine quality curtains, carefully tailored and close fitting, keep the cold out and warmth in.

The Chevrolet touring is the lowest priced car of equal quality and equipment on the market. It offers all the advantages of economical operation all the year around: an open car for the open road in summer and snug comfort for winter driving.

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Each day  
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ON THE SCREEN MONDAY

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Percy Marmont

—IN—

“Just a Woman”

—Also—

“OUR GANG COMEDY”



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**THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.90**

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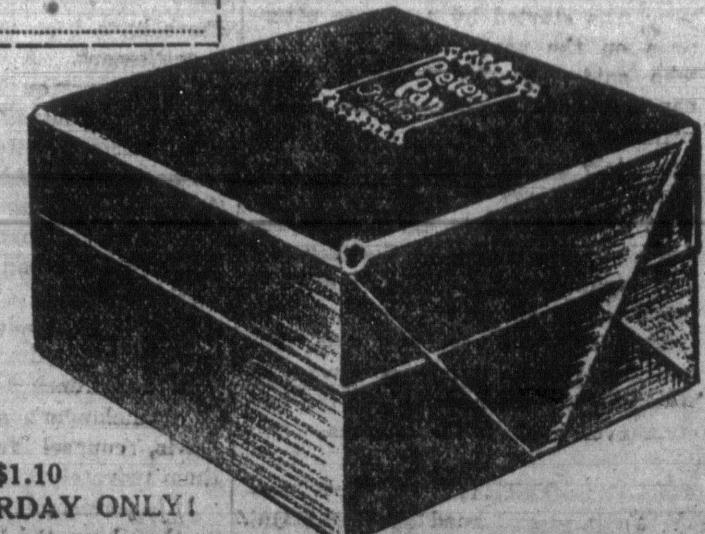
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Peter Pan is that striking new Opal hue powder that Vogue, Harper's Bazar and other style forecasters have told you about! The sensation of the East, the choice of leading stars of the screen and stage—imparting a striking new Opalescent Beauty under any light—instead of the dull, lifeless effect of ordinary powder. Stays on for hours—absolutely pure—made of the finest and most costly ingredients. Sealed in silk.

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**The Albany-Decatur Daily**

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by the  
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BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH, Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD, Business Manager

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## 12 Years Ago From The Daily of TODAY November 21, 1913

A big barn, belonging to E. H. Peck, on his lot just back of Second avenue, burned this afternoon.

Reports from the bedside of Mr. Hardaman, who was injured in a Louisville and Nashville wreck last night, were that he is improving today.

The opening session of the D. A. R. will be held in the Decatur city hall on the evening of December 2.

Kuhn's Five, Ten and Twenty-five cent store will be opened on Second avenue Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Prior, of Harris, were visitors here yesterday.

There is a time in every man's life when success knocks at his door—but some of us reach up into the years before we will hear it.

It is said that it is very difficult to distinguish between chicken pox and smallpox, but we do not feel that this applies to the patient.

Another unexplainable event is recorded in New Jersey where a dashing young lover killed his sweetheart and left a note saying, "it was all for love."

Louis Mann who appeared here last night in a delightful performance declared in an interview that he loved the South. Well he has been far and wide and should be a pretty good judge of people and sections of the country. We can return the compliment.

It might not be a bad idea for the Tennessee Valley to employ Wallace Wade, University of Alabama football coach, to come up here and teach us team-work.

## FOOTBALL STAR EXPECTED TO HIS DESTINY THIS AFTERNOON

As the referee's whistle sounds to bring an end of the season for the 1925 team, scores of reporters will rush upon the Grange, the most talked-of athlete in the attempt to get from Grange a statement to do, now that he has served out of collegiate athletic competition and is anyone of the numerous professional offers.

For days Grange has been the target of reporters who were seeking the same information. Grange has been unable to practice with his team for several days. Grange has been bothered in every way imaginable, almost, however, is all a part of the price Grange has been paying for the fame he has earned because of his gridiron exploits.

Now that his career comes to an end Saturday afternoon, who is there to say that he should not take up one of the professional offers which will give him financial independence? All of us like to ponder on the freedom of amateur athletics from the stain of professionalism, but do not forget that Grange has given to Illinois, with out cost, what professionals were quite willing to pay a fortune for. Has his contribution not been enough?

Grange will graduate this year. He owes money which he had borrowed to defray the cost of his college education. It is not reasonable that he should pick the quickest way to recoup his finances? That is what any other student would do, and no exception should be made in the case of Grange, because he happened to be the greatest backfield star in a decade.

## BEE LINE HIGHWAY GIVEN RECOGNITION AS PART OF THE NATIONAL SYSTEM

Those who have labored long and earnestly for the success of the Bee Line highway, since the days when the route of the original Jackson highway was grabbed by other sections, will find much to please them in the announcement that Secretary Jardine has given his approval of the plan for the marking of a national highway system, including the Bee Line highway as the route from the great lakes to the South.

The Bee Line highway will be designated officially as route 31 and as such will be included on the government's road map, which is being arranged in answer to the thousands of demands from tourists who are baffled by the chaotic road markings now in use. Under the government system, a tourist can start in almost any section of the country, take the government map, pick out his route and proceed with little difficulty to his destination.

The network of roads officially designated by the government includes only 75,884 miles of road, a large number, it is true, but small when it is considered that the total is only a fraction of the grand total of 2,864,000 miles of road in the United States. As other routes are built and mapped they too will receive government designation and become a part of the national system.

It is gratifying that the Bee Line highway will not have to wait, as many other highway systems will. The Bee Line, to the people of this section, is the most import-

ant link in their road system and the whole of Alabama is glad that the government has seen fit to include it.

The Bee Line is the only highway in the state which traverses Alabama from the north to the south.

The reason for Alabama's intense interest in the success of the Bee Line highway is apparent. The Daily sincerely hopes that the people of this state will continue to manifest that interest. Tennessee now is completing the last link in the road in that state. Alabama is building a bridge across the Tennessee river at the Bee Line crossing here and plans to build at once the link which will serve partially to connect the paved road to Cullman with the paved road in Jefferson county.

Thus, the Bee Line highway gradually is being completed. With the government's designation and unofficial sanction, additional tourist travel over the road is certain. Let us keep the good work going, for the Bee Line is really Alabama's own.

## AMERICAN SYMPATHY GIVEN AS EXPLANATION OF THE UNUSUAL POPULARITY OF COOLIDGE

Republicans speak with pride of it, Democrats do not like to admit it, but whether we like it or not, the fact remains that Coolidge has a strong attraction for the American people and many contend that he is one of the best-liked presidents.

In view of the fact that he comes from New England stock which is noted for its austerity, and the additional circumstances that Mr. Coolidge, himself, does nothing to draw people to him, his popularity remains something of a mystery.

Bruce Bliven, a contributor to the current issue of Harper's, offers the suggestion that Mr. Coolidge draws many Americans to him by virtue of the Cinderella incidents which have marked his public life. Mr. Coolidge did not seek the presidency, in the ordinary manner. The job became his own as a result of circumstances over which he had no control. He tackled a hard task without alibi nor requests for sympathy, and Mr. Bliven asserts Americans recognize in his career somewhat of a prototype of Cinderella.

Be that as it may, the suggestions of the author furnish an interesting subject for speculation and it may be that his summary, quoted below, really tells why a public man, without any magnetic qualities to speak of, suddenly finds himself so deeply esteemed that his political advisers are urging him to break all precedent and attempt to obtain a third term in the white house. Mr. Bliven writes:

Many commentators on public affairs have, I think, overlooked the great sympathy Mr. Coolidge has accumulated among people who feel that he has since August, 1923, been confronted by a hard and big job for which he "never asked." The mood is not unlike that in which one sees a substitute musician suddenly called upon to give a concert, unprepared.

You applaud not so much the performance as the pluck with which it is undertaken. We have in America an inveterate sentimental attachment for the under dog or any one who seems to be appearing in that role; Jack gets all our cheers and we have only hisses for his giants; we prefer our princesses to be Cinderellas. While Mr. Coolidge never has sought in the slightest degree to capitalize any such sentiment as this, there is no doubt that the feeling exists and works powerfully in his favor.

To the common man he seems, quite correctly, to be in many ways just a common man himself. He photographs in the movies as well as possible, from this point of view,

that is, he looks acutely miserable, self-conscious and ashamed. Every man who has felt that way when facing a photographer's lens has a fellow feeling at once. A few months ago the news reel caught the President paying a visit to his son John when the latter was a member of a citizen's training camp.

The boy stepped forward and saluted his father smartly. The latter, obviously not knowing what

the Dickens is the etiquette when the President meets a corporal who is also his son, hesitated, looked unhappy, and finally took off his hat! No one could see the episode without feeling sorry for the central figure.

Politically, to have forty million people view it on the screen was worth at least three of those major victories over Congress which are so hard to obtain.

It is a veritable flood of questions relative to the possibilities of Alabama both industrially and agriculturally has forced the state board of agriculture to adopt definite and efficient means of dispensing information to persons interested in the South and its development. A prosperous outlook for the section, and Alabama particularly, is held to be especially important in that they help to establish a choice of location for the prospective settler.

Other questions bring out the questions of capital and adaptability of the applicant to conditions in the state. Still others are included to inform the department of the applicant's attitude towards co-operation with progressive farm programs and why the South appeals to him.

Department heads have found that applicants are generally willing to answer these questions to the best of their ability, and so far the questions have enabled the department to send out much well directed information.

The division of industries of the agriculture department is carrying a large part of the work of telling the nation about Alabama. Howard C. Smith, head of the department is in charge of this work.

Mr. Smith, in answering queries about the state, first asks some questions himself. He sends to the prospective settler, a questionnaire sketched out to give the department a definite idea of the knowledge desired in each case. In this manner it is felt that information that will be useful can be passed on with the smallest amount of work and time possible.

A questionnaire used to determine just what information is necessary for the prospective farmer is an example.

At the top of the sheet it is explained that, "in answering many inquiries in the course of a year, and from the entire United States, it has been found necessary to know a basic number of facts concerning anyone

intending to come to the Southland before it is possible to advise them with a full knowledge of surroundings, and at the bottom are 17 questions, calculated to give the department workers a definite idea of the questioner by his answers.

These questions, properly answered show clearly, the kind of farming to be undertaken, experience had in

the jury did not know whether or not the Doctor, who "love murdered" his daughter "knew right and wrong," I say he did not, or else he would not have interfered against God's law: "Thou shalt not kill." The doctor came clear in a man's court but unless he had been living up to his privilege as to divine leadership—what shall his future be? We do well to remember that theologians agree that Adam and Eve first sinned in that they refused divine leadership, and chose their own wills and wisdom. The fact that a considerable portion of the press seems to agree that the physician in question did right to kill his daughter, and that some have suggested that "love murders" be legalized all go to show that Adam and Eve are not the ONLY persons who put "auto-suggestion" above divine leadership!

Bishop Henry Clay Morrison now dead but who still speaks, once said at Albany, Ala., that he would not allow a Methodist Episcopal minister to preach in one of his conferences if "he believed in auto-suggestion regarding Moses." And if that great Bishop were here today he would be active against the modern idea of self-determination! He would agree that the doctrine expressed in the words, "I am the captain of my soul and the manufacturer of my own salvation," is a very damnable heresy!

It would not hurt for the church to get after that heresy as well as to keep on after the so-called "modernists."

Some might say that all intelligent persons must force be guided by their own intellects. But they are NOT. Laws made without our consent govern us; laws sent down to us from Mt. Sinai govern us. A thousand things hedge us about and hold us to the way of civilization—just as rutches uphold a man with bad legs! A still small voice speaks to us and tells us that "there is a way that seemeth right unto man—but the end thereof is death." That "seemeth" right way meant the death of a poor sick daughter, whom God may have healed later. As regards the killing of that girl, in a word the world will not stand for it, any more than Americans of right leadership will stand for fool ideas about gambling Sabbath desecration, free-love, etc. Just as sure as banners in the armistice day parade this year at Birmingham bore the words, "Peace" and "We teach world friendship," God is leading those who will follow Him to life of peace and contentment.

Those who want to get in God's triumphant march to glory can do so, but human reason will never make them do it! "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God," and the opposite is true—they who are NOT led by the Spirit of God are not the sons of God.

The Bee Line highway will be designated officially as route 31 and as such will be included on the government's road map, which is being arranged in answer to the thousands of demands from tourists who are baffled by the chaotic road markings now in use. Under the government system, a tourist can start in almost any section of the country, take the government map, pick out his route and proceed with little difficulty to his destination.

The network of roads officially designated by the government includes only 75,884 miles of road, a large number, it is true, but small when it is considered that the total is only a fraction of the grand total of 2,864,000 miles of road in the United States. As other routes are built and mapped they too will receive government designation and become a part of the national system.

It is gratifying that the Bee Line highway will not have to wait, as many other highway systems will. The Bee Line, to the people of this section, is the most import-

## DANGER IN FOUL AIR FOR ANY INFANT

Adults Usually Can Resist Infections of Respiratory Organs, But a Baby's Tissues Are Too Tender To Do That.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I WAS at a moving picture show the other night. The last person in the world I expected to see in such a place was a baby two or three months old. But there was the baby!

I don't blame the mother for wanting recreation. No doubt this was the first outing she had for months. The whole family was enjoying it—baby, father, mother, another child in arms and a third child.

That is, I assume the baby should be included in the entertained class, although the poor thing didn't appear to be having a good time. Anyhow I heard whimpering and observed a good deal of restlessness.

The fact is—and I want to be kind and considerate—that baby had no business in the crowded place. I don't care whether it is a movie, a theatre or a church—a baby is out of place in a crowd.

It is a remarkable thing that a baby born in a house of six rooms has twice the chance to live as another baby born in a house of three rooms. A baby is such a tiny thing that it does not seem necessary to give it a lot of space. But it must have air space—it is to live.

The great majority of babies who die in life die within the first year. Most of those who die in the first year are snatched away by intestinal or respiratory diseases. The bronchitis or pneumonia. Little organs are peculiar to the germs of respiratory diseases. When they contract these ailments they are far more likely than adults to suffer seriously in consequence. To guard the infant against such infections is the first duty of the parent.

The more fresh, pure, dustless air a baby breathes, the less likely is that particular infant to have colds, bronchitis or pneumonia. Little hands are susceptible to the germs of respiratory diseases. When they contract these ailments they are far more likely than adults to suffer seriously in consequence. To guard the infant against such infections is the first duty of the parent.

If you are well and strong, particularly if you are used to crowded places, you can resist infection. But babies can't. No matter how vigorous and well nourished they may be, they cannot resist the invasion of their tender tissues by the bad germs. On this account they must be guarded against unnecessary exposure. They must be kept in pure air.

Answers to Health Queries

M. R. Q.—What can I do for enlarged pores?

A.—Apply hot and cold compresses alternately for ten minutes each, as this will tend to reduce the size of enlarged pores.

A CONESTANT READER Q.—

What do you advise for dandruff?

A.—Keep the hair and scalp immaculately clean and use a good hair tonic. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. P. Q.—How can I remove superfluous hair from the face and arms?

A.—This may be done by the use of the electric needle handled by an expert. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Rex Equipment is available for these cars: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, DeSoto, Buick, Hudson, Maxwell, Nash, Oldsmobile and Studebaker.

Rex Enclosures and Tops

ATTENTION!—ORDERS

God's orders we'll obey, gladly and willingly.

"We'll see it through."

"We'll perform the doing of it."

A new day has dawned for our work.

Everybody is SOMEBODY

at

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

## Brothers Are Slain; Father Is Sought

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 20.—A veritable flood of questions relative to the possibilities of Alabama both industrially and agriculturally has forced the state board of agriculture to adopt definite and efficient means of dispensing information to persons interested in the South and its development. All of these questions are held to be especially important in that they help to establish a choice of location for the prospective settler.

The first question asks for the age of the applicant; the second the number of persons in the family able to help with farm work and the third the locality in which the applicant was reared. All of these questions are held to be especially important in that they help to establish a choice of location for the prospective settler.

Other questions bring out the questions of capital and adaptability of the applicant to conditions in the state. Still others are included to inform the department of the applicant's attitude towards co-operation with progressive farm programs and why the South appeals to him.

Department heads have found that applicants are generally willing to answer these questions to the best of their ability, and so far the questions have enabled the department to send out much well directed information.

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## SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR  
MONDAYDecatur Parent Teachers Association, 4 p.m. Riverview High school.  
Westminster Presbyterian Society, 7 p.m. Mrs. A. D. Jervis.

St. John's Guild, 2 p.m. Mrs. Harold Hildreth

## TUESDAY

Distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets, 10 a.m. Harris Motor Co. in Albany and L. B. Wyatt and Son in Decatur.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. Sam Sharpe hostess at the home of Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

Tuesday Club, Mrs. Ernest Morro w.

Tuesday Whist Club, Miss Eleanor Harrison.

## FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen. Mrs. William Moseley, Jr.  
Canal Street Rook Club. Mrs. J. P. Brock.MRS. ZENO BAILEY,  
CLUB HOSTESS

Child Culture, in a number of different phases, is being studied this year by the Mothers Club and on Friday afternoon of this week, the subject under discussion was "Child Culture, Literature and Languages." Mrs. Zeno Bailey was the hostess at this time at her lovely home on Sherman street.

Papers given by Mrs. W. G. Gardner Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth treated the subject in several ways. Supervising the child's reading, Mrs. Gardner's paper brought out the evils of the wrong kind of literature being put into the hands of the child and young reader, and of the immediate and lasting good of their reading the right kind of literature. The wealth of expression in the English language was the theme of Mrs. Jones' talk in which she told especially of the dangers of the use of slang and improper language that is confronting the American public today. In connection with the discussion of the rightful place of fables and fairy tales in the child's education, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, stated that many parents made the grave error of dispensing with this most important part of story telling to the young child. These parents take the stand that they think it is harmful to tell any tales except those formed on real facts. Not only are the morals in the fairy tales presented in a most pleasing way but they also build up the imagination in a manner that is most beneficial in later life. A very appropriate Thanksgiving reading was given by Miss Jean Draper in a charming manner.

During the social hour, Mrs. Bailey served dainty refreshments assisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. Brad Bibb and Miss Mary Augusta Bibb who were guests of the club at this meeting.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN MEET  
Mrs. John Knight was hostess to the Friday Thirteen this week when only club members were present. Mrs. W. E. Crawford won the club trophy after which the club adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. William Moseley, Jr.HIGH SCHOOL SET  
ENJOYS PARTY  
Miss Adele Polytinsky entertained some of her high school friends at a party on Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Polytinsky.ROOK PARTY  
Miss Alma Peppers entertained at a rook party at her home on Ninth Street on Friday night. A number of her friends were included in her hospitality.

Mrs. Will Rainey is able to be out after a six weeks illness at her home. Miss Pearl Bracken will return to her home in Pulaski, Tenn., on Saturday after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Tom Simpson.

Miss Marie Ballas is able to be up after a several days illness.

Mrs. L. R. Jacks and daughter, Margaret Tipton, returned Friday night from Athens where they spent the week with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Towns and son, Sam Jr., returned to Wedowee, Ala. this week after a visit to their brother and sister A. H. Giles and Miss Lou Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Polytinsky and family are at home at 410 Ferry street for the winter months.

Mrs. M. V. Lee and Mrs. A. V. Walker and daughter Mildred, left Friday for Detroit, Mich., to make their future home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel are now located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watson at 405 8th Avenue West.

John McClure of Nevada visited his brother J. E. McClure here this week.

MISS ESSLINGER TO APPEAR IN  
A JAZZ CONCERT

MISS NELL ESSLINGER, Contralto

The Music Study Club of Albany-Decatur, in presenting Miss Nell Esslinger, Contralto, Huntsville, Ala., to a local audience has arranged one of the most enjoyable events of the entire musical season, according to views given by various other papers, published in the cities in which the accomplished contralto has appeared in concert.

The following is taken from the columns of the Whitestone Herald, Long Island:

"The Musical Members will be given

an opportunity to hear an already beautiful voice, a voice that is a great voice in the making. The singer will be Miss Nell Esslinger of Huntsville, Ala., a young contralto who is doing intensive study with the Masters here. It is very easy to predict that those who have this opportunity to hear Miss Esslinger for the small admission price, will one day be glad to pay extravagant box office prices to hear her again." Miss Esslinger is appearing in concert at the Decatur High school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 24.

Helpful Advice to Girls  
By Annie Laurie

## DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and like a certain young man of my age. He comes to the house several times, and my mother likes him very much. But then the neighbors began to tell things about him which were not true. And after that my mother refused to let me see him or talk to him over the phone. He is very anxious that we continue our friendship and tries to live down the lies that have been told my mother.

Would it be right for me to continue my friendship? G.

G: If you know that these tales are untrue, it is only fair to your friend that you make it right with

your mother. Talk to her quite frankly and explain the situation. When you have convinced her that this young man is worthy of your friendship ask her to write him a note inviting him to call. This is proper because she objected to his calling on you and it is she who should take the first step toward renewing the friendship.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

## Education Speaks

I am education. I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man because of me holds dominion over earth, air and sea; it is for him I lash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discouraging vice, drown anarchy.

21-2t.

HOTEL LYONS CAFE  
Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25

SERVED FROM 6 TO 8:30

Hearts of Celery

Queen Olives

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Roast Young Hen with Celery Dressing

Cranberry Sauce, or

Small Tenderloin Steak Mushroom Sauce

O'Brien Potatoes

Fruit Salad

Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce

Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Biscuits

Also Noon-day Luncheons, 50c and 75c

Under Personal Management of H. C. Athey, Lessee.

## THE MUSIC STUDY CLUB

of Albany-Decatur

—presents—

## MISS NELL ESSLINGER, Contralto

in concert at the

Decatur Hill School Auditorium

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

Admission 50 cents.



## The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

VOTERS OF ETOWAH  
WILL DECIDE TAX

Associated Press

GADSDEN, Ala., Nov. 21—Voters of Etowah county will show their approval or disapproval of the entire school system of the county on December 15, when an election will be held to determine whether the three-mill and one-mill tax now levied for school purposes shall be continued after the time limit fixed by law expires. The taxes now in effect were voted in until next October.

County commissioners have agreed to hold the election in December in response to a petition bearing approximately 1,000 signatures. County Superintendent of Education E. P. Murphy was a moving factor in the work of getting the election. He has stated that such action is necessary to preserve the "splendid schools that have been established in the county during the past few years."

Mr. Murphy has explained that rural districts cannot levy their special three-mill tax without the authorization of the voters at the coming election. Failure to obtain this authorization would be a "calamity" he said.

School officials and others identified with the county school system are already expressing confidence in the outcome of the election. They believe that the majority of the citizens of the county have already realized the benefits derived from the special taxes.

One of the main arguments expected to be put before the voters of

## PALE, NERVOUS

West Virginia Lady Says That She Was in a Serious Condition, But Is Stronger After Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.—"I was in a very weak and run-down condition—in fact, was in a serious condition," says Mrs. Fannie C. Bloss, of 194 Madison Avenue, this city.

"In my left side the pain was very severe. It would start in my back and sides. Part of the time I was in bed and when up I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere."

"Life wasn't any pleasure. I was very pale. I was nervous and thin, and so tired all the time."

"My druggist told me that Cardui was a good tonic for women and I bought a couple of bottles. I took two bottles, then I noticed an improvement. I kept on and found it was helping me. I have taken nine bottles. I'm stronger now than I have been in a long time."

Cardui is made from mild-acting medicinal herbs with a gentle, tonic, strengthening effect upon certain female organs and upon the system in general.

Sold everywhere. NC-163

**CARDUI**  
WOMAN'S TONIC

the county is that they are not asked merely to re-vote a tax that has been voted for additional taxes, but in effect for some years.



The modern housekeeper chants hymn of praise as the cheerful courteous laundry representative calls for her bundle.

Aching back, frayed nerves, upset household—all are wrapped up that bundle and taken out of the house for good. In exchange give you pleasant hours of leisure, spend with the children—to fit you self for better wifehood and true motherhood.

Just telephone—we will call for you family washing—return it clean and white, promptly and at reasonable cost.

QUALITY-MODEL LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANERS

PHONES—DECATUR 100, ALBANY 49

We Sell Coal  
and Give Service

PHONE DECATUR 39 FOR QUICK DELIVERY

DECATUR ICE AND COAL CO.

Above Floor  
Furnace

At last a furnace has been designed to be placed above the floor. This is the solution of the heating problem for small home owners. No longer is it necessary to worry along with stoves.

You may have a furnace  
without the expense  
of a basement

## Allen's Parlor Furnace

And as the name implies, the Parlor Furnace is beautifully-finished like a piece of furniture and may be installed in any room. The vitreous porcelain enamel finish is as beautiful as a mahogany chair. You may dust it like your furniture.

No room heater can compare with this wonderful new Furnace Above-the-floor which heats by moist air circulation. Come by and see it. You will be delighted and surprised at the beauty of it.

This invention is the latest development in the stove industry. Come by and see it even if you do not intend to buy. Let us explain how it works.

## Cook Bros. Furniture Company

ALBANY, ALA.

## DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

### RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

### TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

### TRY A THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

**FOR RENT**—401 Gordon Drive West 1005 Grant street, 1402 6th avenue South 120 West Market St., 1722 5th avenue South, 1514 5th south, 1616 5th South, 509 Jackson, 804 Jackson. J. A. Thornhill.

**FIRE INSURANCE**—J. A. Thornhill writes it and mortgages, deeds and all classes of legal papers. Loans money, rental collections, buys and sells real estate.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** House and 5 acres of land.—L. B. Wyatt & Son. 21-3.

**FOR SALE**—Gas heater and 30 gallon water tank. Call 203 Decatur. 20-3t.

**FOR SALE**—One stock of goods. Will swap for real estate. A Bernstein. 16-ct.

Good used cars for quick sale. Cash or terms. Buick six touring \$375. Hupmobile Touring \$350. Chevrolet Touring \$300. Maxwell Roadster \$55. Overland light four touring \$35. See J. C. Hamilton at Twin City Garage. Phone Decatur 192, 20-3t.

**JUST RECEIVED**—Carload of fine Winesap apples. Come to 401 Second Avenue, opposite the Albany post office and get as many as you can carry at a fair price. Come in today. 20-3t.

**FOR SALE**—Cheap. Fine piano. Inquire at 1223 5th avenue South 19-3t.

**FOR SALE**—100 acres land, known as Blue Springs, farm. Located two and one half miles from the city on Somerville pike. See Charles H. Eyster. 10-1mo.

**BLANKETS AND COMFORTS**—Large stock of new patterns. Blankets \$2.70 to \$16 a pair; comforts \$3.50 to \$10.95. On easy payments. Substantial reductions for cash. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 22-1t.

**FOR SALE**—Portable stationary and tractor boilers. Also a few portable saw mills. Engines all sizes. Sold on terms.—Jervis Machine Co. Oct 22-1 mo.

**FOR SALE**—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—My dwelling in Fairview. Six rooms, good well and outbuildings. T. R. Harrison, H. & H. Machine Works, Albany. 19-3t.

**FOR RENT**—A two story eight room house. All modern conveniences. 918 Oak and Davis streets. Apply 819 Bank street, or call 462-J, Decatur, J. B. Muller. 19-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Two unfurnished rooms downstairs. 614 Sherman street. Phone Albany 662-W. 19-3t.

**STORE RENT**—507 Bank St. Possession January 1. Now occupied by Decatur Cash Store. Call Chas. Alexander, Decatur 88. 16-6t.

**STORE FOR RENT**—On Lafayette street. Immediate possession. Call Decatur 88. 16-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Down-stairs apartment, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 325 Grant St. Phone A. 439. 17-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished two or three room apartment. Apply at J. D. Ligon's store. 29-tf.

**FOR RENT**—Four room apartment in Peebles apartment. Steam heat, upstairs, very attractive. Sleeping porch. Phone 384-J. 19-tf.

### WANTED

**WANTED**—You to know that in connection with my rooming house, I have opened a first class dining room and am now serving the public with excellent home cooked meals at a reasonable price. Mrs.

## TILLIE THE TOILER

By  
Russ  
Westover



BE A MILLINER—Refined, fascinating, good pay, steady employment. Four to six weeks course, \$45.00. Diplomas given. SPARKS MILLINERY SCHOOL, 44 1-2 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. 21-1t.

Big sale slightly used guaranteed tires 30x3, \$2.45; 30x3 1-2 \$2.95; 32x3 1-2, \$3.45. All 4 inch tires \$3.95. AH 4 1-2 \$4.45; 5 inch tires \$4.75. Shipped C. O. D. No deposit. Tire Brokerage 1026 Roosevelt Road, Dept. 100, Chicago. 21-1t.

## DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

### RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

### Plumbing and Heating

Phone 130-J Decatur

For an estimate, plumbing and heating, honesty and service...

No job too large, or too small for our careful attention

G. A. BLACKWELL PLBG. CO., 521 Corner Canal and Vine St.

### GOODE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Dependable work moderately priced.

Ask for estimate.

Standard Plumbing Fixtures

212 Johnston St. Phone Albany 610

### RAILWAY

dining, sleeping car conductors, (white), colored porters;

waiters. Experience unnecessary.

Supt. 123 Railway Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. 1-Sat. tf

### LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Right, heavy soled shoe, between Albany and Mathew's Store on Somerville Pike. J. W. Sandlin at Sivley & Sandlin's Hardware.

21-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—Hickory handle bolts 40 inches long. For information. Call or write Decatur Handle Works. 10-12t.

WANTED TO BUY—Hickory handle bolts 40 inches long. For information. Call or write Decatur Handle Works. 10-12t.

LOST—Right, heavy soled shoe, between Albany and Mathew's Store on Somerville Pike. J. W. Sandlin at Sivley & Sandlin's Hardware.

21-3t.

MISSCELLANEOUS

Believe it or not we will have 5,000 people here at our store the 21st day of December at 10 a. m. Just be here and count them for yourself. The Little Furniture Store. 20-6t.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—Will hire or buy. J. M. Hatfield at Daily office or telephone AL 714-J, nights. 21-1t.

ROOM WANTED—One, furnished room for light housekeeping, by lady who will be in town weekends only. Address Miss E. S. care Daily. 21-1t.

WOMEN—\$12 daily in your home community, new selling plan, no experience or investment, everything furnished including auto to hustlers, old reliable company, over 175 products excellent opportunity, territories closing fast, write now. The Amoile company, 51 First street, Tippecanoe City, Ohio. Nov. 7-14-21.

PHONE DECATUR 32

### TAXI?

We'll Come at Once

Day or Night

W. I. Fuller

Taxicab Service

### LIST YOUR FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

With Me.

B. D. MEADORS

DECATUR, ALA.

If you want a permanent wave at all now is your chance. We have some new equipment for our machine and have cut the price to \$12.50 for a limited time. Call 9113 for appointment. Moye's Beauty Parlor, Second Avenue, Albany, Ala.

### Cain, Wolcott & Rankin

(INC.)

Complete Insurance

Service

Phone Albany 40

### DECATUR TAXI CO.

Phone Decatur 96

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Campbell, Sadler

& Smith

### -- ARCHITECT --

General Contractor

Cabinet Work—Store Fronts

Get it right—it is cheaper.

W. L. CLANTON

Phone Albany 475

### We Are Now In Our

New Location

PALACE CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

Adolph Abegglen  
Our Home Tailor

makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled

Over Western Union Office

DECATUR

Heat your entire home with the coal needed for one fireplace. The Washington home furnace does it.

No cellar to dig; installed like an ordinary stove. Looks like a Victrola.

Install one now and get its benefit the entire winter. Easy payments. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur.

12-tf.

For fines: cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold

for a reasonable price. Mrs.

Want to know that in connection with my rooming house, I have opened a first class dining room and am now serving the public with excellent home cooked meals at a reasonable price. Mrs.

Want to know that in connection with my rooming house, I have opened a first class dining room and am now serving the public with excellent home cooked meals at a reasonable price. Mrs.

## SATURDAY NEWS LETTER

### News Bits Gathered From The Four Corners Of The Earth By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 21—Several thousand of the 15,000 drink shops in the Irish free state will be wiped out if the recommendations of the government commission which has been inquiring into liquor traffic are adopted.

These recommendations would leave one drinking place for every 400 of population, or about 400,000 for the whole country. The liquor sellers who would remain in business would be obligated to compensate those forced out by a levy.

Selling of liquor on Sunday would not be abolished but travelers, to whom liquor may be sold on Sunday would be required to travel 10 miles instead of three as at present, to qualify as bona fide travelers.

The idea of making St. Patrick's day, March 17, wholly dry, has been abandoned and the commission has recommended that this holiday take the same status as Sunday.

The commission recommends that drunks on their third conviction be jailed without being given the option of a fine and that driving an automobile while intoxicated be made punishable by cancellation of the driving license and imprisonment.

The commission reports a marked diminution in drunkenness throughout Ireland. In 1870 convictions for drunkenness in all Ireland reached 8,570 while in 1924 for the free state they were reduced to 6,862. This is attributed mainly to the high price of alcoholic drinks, caused by war taxation, which the commission would have continued.

Over-fed husbands have become a great problem in England and a celebrated English dietitian says indulgent wives are responsible for the large proportion of men with digestive troubles.

"Women are much less inclined to eat too much," says the specialist. "They have an uncanny sense about eating. They will give their husbands all sorts of heavy indigestible food. The men eat immoderately while their wives go through the same meal scarcely tasting the dishes which they prepare for their husbands. The result is that men have much more trouble with the digestive organs than women. Men eat too much meat, too much bread, too many potatoes, too many heavy sweets. Gluttons are rare among women. The sex is too wise to gorge itself."

It is the mannequin mania now instead of stage-struck daughters. Even the chorus girls who were stage-struck once have a hankering under the changed conditions to become models and have shown an eagerness to desert the footlights because of the more attractive work and the better pay.

Professional singers, school teachers, nurses and stenographers and women in many other professions have neglected their old callings in Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and other English cities being keen to acquire the splendid manners of a millionaire for a few hours each day at least.

Suzanne Lenglen lost a diamond arrow last year while she was playing on the center court at Wimbledon and inquiries brought no results. When Suzanne was playing a short time ago on the same court she mentioned the loss to one of the attendants, who immediately restored the lost jewel, saying he had kept it because no inquiries had reached him and he did not know who the owner was.

Mme. Lenglen immediately pinned the arrow into the bandeau about her head and wore it throughout her successful games in the Cromer tournament during which she played so vigorously that she had to change her gown and bandeau three times each day.

"The Oxford voice" is to broadcast throughout England. It has been the subject of much unfavorable comment in England, and is supposed to be something which should be avoided.

The song holds true of "The Two Donkeys," a sprightly little cabaret.

## Market Reports

### LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	19.00




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# SPORTS

## WEEK-END GRID CARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

At Tampa	Florida vs Miss. A & M.
At Oxford	"Ole Miss" vs Southwestern Presby
At Lexington, Va.	Washington & Lee vs N. C. State
At New Orleans	Tulane vs Louisiana State
At Fayetteville	Arkansas vs Oklahoma A & M
At Atlanta	Mercer vs Oglethorpe
At Shreveport	Centenary vs Butler
At Roanoke	Roanoke vs William & Mary
At Richmond	Hampden-Sydney vs. Rand. Mac.
At Columbus	Ohio State vs Illinois
At Ann Arbor	Minnesota vs Michigan
At Chicago	Chicago vs Wisconsin
At Los Angeles	Iowa vs University of S. C.
At Bloomington	Purdue vs Indiana
At South Bend	Northwestern vs Notre Dame
	Yale vs. Harvard.
	Lafayette vs Lehigh
	Fordham vs Georgetown

## Game Little Decatur Eleven Rushes Hanceville Huskies Into 6-0 Defeat

The game little Decatur high school eleven Friday afternoon rushed through, over and around their heavier opponents from Hanceville to win a 6 to 0 victory on Riverview field in a game marked by brilliant runs and sturdy defense. Two opportunities were presented Hanceville to score, but on both occasions the defense of the gold and black rose to the occasion and the thrust was repulsed. Decatur was given the same number of chances and made one of them good.

By a curious twist, runs by Vines around his own right end twice placed the ball on Decatur's eleven yard line, but there the advance was stopped and West kicked out of danger. The local kicker's long spirals carried well and gave the Hanceville backs considerable difficulty in handling. Gunn usually was down on punts so quickly Hanceville's returns of kicks gained practically nothing.

West, in fact, spent quite a busy afternoon. Aside from helping back up the line, do the kicking and the passing, running interference and hitting the line five times in succession during the touchdown march, West had little to do. Oldacre and Bailey gave several exhibitions of fancy and assorted open field running, while Namie twice got away for substantial gains. Bailey also showed well on the defense, several times smashing through and getting a runner on or behind the line of scrimmage. Phillips at tackle turned in an excellent report for his afternoon's endeavor. Despite his apparent nonchalance, he quite made up in activity what he lacked in pounds and seemed to experience little difficulty in brushing aside his opponent and sifting through to nab a the heels of opposition backfield men. In fact every man on the Decatur line played well. Robertson, Hallmark Conley, Lanier, Price, King, Gunn, Oldacre, Roberts during the drive which netted victory turned from the defense to the offense and opened gaping holes through which West plunged to victory.

The line ups:

Hanceville	Decatur
McGlawn	LE. Robertson
Barnett	LT. Hallmark
H. Bland	LG. Conley
Seibert	C. Lanier
Adams	RG. Price
Johnson	RT. King
Parsons	RE. Gunn
Cargo	QB. Oldacre
Ballard	LHB. Bailey
F. Bland	RHE. Namie
Vines	FB. West

Referee: Morrow; Umpire: Thomas head linesman: McRee; Timekeeper Morris.

Score by quarters:

Hanceville	0 0 0 0
Decatur	0 0 0 6

Scoring touchdown: West.

First Quarter

West kicked off to F. Bland, who returned 20 to Hanceville's 36 yard line. Time out for Bland. He stayed in. Vines failed to gain at right tackle. Ballard got only one at right end. A pass failed and Parsons punted to West who returned to the middle of the field. West passed to Namie, who fumbled and Seibert recovered. F. Bland hit the line for five. Bland got 10. Two passes failed, then West tossed a lateral pass to Bailey and it was first down. Another pass was grounded and Oldacre missed a high pass from center and Decatur lost 15. West punted 35 to Ballard, who was tackled by Gunn without advance. Vines got three at right tackle but Bland was stopped at right end. Oldacre hitting him. On a fake pass Vines made three and Clark hit right tackle for first down. Bailey top-

three at right guard and Vines one at left tackle. Bland was stopped at center and the ball went over.

West passed to Namie for 20 yards

Hanceville took time out for a conference. Oldacre swept his own right end for 15 going to Hanceville's 25 yard mark. Bailey lost three at left end. West got two at guard and Oldacre one at right tackle. A pass failed and Hanceville took the ball. Vines left tackle for two and Ballard right tackle for two. Cargo hit center, but Hanceville was offside and drew a five yard penalty. A pass failed. Ballard kicked to West who returned five. A pass was intercepted by F. Bland, but he fumbled and Price recovered for Decatur. A pass failed and then Oldacre fumbled, Barnett recovering. Clark plunged for two and then Vines tossed to Parsons for 20 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Vines cut around his own right end to Decatur's 11 yard line. Ballard fumbled, but recovered with a two yard loss. Vines fumbled and recovered, losing eleven. Two attempted passes were smothered and Decatur took the ball on her own 25 yard line. Ballard intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 28 yard line. Vines again took the ball around right end to the eleven yard line. Vines again took the ball around right end to the eleven yard line. Bland hit right tackle for seven. Vines was stopped without gain at left tackle, but the play was called back. Hanceville was offside and drew a five yard penalty. Vines ran one at left tackle and Ballard was stopped at the same spot. Bland ran out of bounds at right end, without advance and the ball went over Decatur's five yard line. West kicked 45 yards to Vines who returned ten. Cargo fumbled and recovered for a 6 yard loss. A pass failed and then Namie intercepted a pass and returned to the middle of the field. A lateral pass from West to Oldacre netted three. A pass was grounded and then Oldacre raced around left end for eight. West hit left guard for first down. Bailey was stopped at right end and West tossed a lateral pass to Bailey who made it first down on Hanceville's 25 yard line. West was smothered for a two yard loss on a pass. Oldacre got five at right end and Bailey three at left end. West again hit guard for first down on Hanceville's 12 yard line. Time out for Barnett. H. Bland went in for Barnett. King went in for Phillips. West hit right tackle for four and then plunged through right tackle to Hanceville's four yard stripe. He got one at right tackle and then hit the same place for first down. The ball was on the two foot line. West plunged over, going through right tackle. The Decatur offensive moved down the defense, using a mass play.

Morrow went in for Lanier and the whistle blew as West kicked off.

ROAD IMPROVED  
(Associated Press)

GADSDEN, Ala., Nov. 21—Work of putting down asphalt on the Gadsden-Birmingham highway has been started in St. Clair county, beginning at the Jefferson county line, it has been learned here.



## HIGH SCHOOL TURNED BACK BY HEAVIER "Y" ELEVEN 20-0

Albany Stops Rush In First Half, Gaining Scoreless Tie.

### Y COMES BACK IN LAST HALF

### Backfield Smashes Into High Line For Three Markers

Hopelessly outweighed and out-gained, but not lacking in grit and determination the Albany High school was swept off its feet in the last half of an encounter with the Y. M. C. A. aggregation Friday afternoon at Malon Park 20-0. The high lads buckled into defensive work in the first half and abetted by fumbles on the part of the "Y" backfield and the infliction of numerous penalties one of which went for 50 yards just after the Y outfit had plunged across the line for a touch down in the second quarter when the Y had 12 men on the field, held the

heavier team scoreless for the first 30 minutes of play.

The lighter high school team was unable to plunge the line successfully and registered but one first down, that as the result of a toss from Perie to Pappenburg.

Things started moving fast for the Y aggregation in the third quarter and dashing off tackle around the ends and several completed passes brought the oval into scoring distance. Brown, Johnson and McRee smashed the high line consistently, with Ellison doing the chunking in the aerial attacks.

All things were apparently even in the first quarter, the Y. M. C. A. driving to the 20 yard line but being unable to go farther when the High line held. In the second quarter the Y resumed their offensive but was unable to push across for a counter. It was towards the middle of this quarter that the Y launched across the remaining white line only to have the score taken from them with the infliction of a fifty yard penalty when Means was substituted at left guard for Robertson.

In the third quarter Kirby kicked to Hurst for no return. The Y. was offside on the first play. A pass failed and Brown kicked to Perie who fumbled when Howell tackled Thoms recovering near the center of the field. Bishop failed at right guard, a pass from Perie to Pappenburg was good for 10 yards and first down. McRee intercepted an Albany toss. Brown made 1, Ellison passed to McRee for 7, McRee made it first

a pass from Ellison that was good for first down. McRee took five in two attempts, a pass failed then "mac" mad. S through left tackle for first down. Johnson ripped right tackle for 4. Brown went in for Morrow at half. Brown took the oval to the high 10 yard line on the first attempt. McRee smashed through for 5. Brown was chased out of bounds at right end for no gain. Time out for Ellison. He stayed. Brown and McRee made it first down on the high 2 yard line. Brown got a yard and a half. McRee took center for the touchdown. Johnson kicked the goal. Score Y 7, Albany 0.

Brown kicked to Thompson who made no return. Bishop and Perie lost 1 in two attempts with Kirby and Roper breaking through. A pass failed and Mitchell kicked 30 yards to Johnson, the ball going between his legs and rolling 20 more. Johnson took the oval off his own goal line and returned 12 yards. Brown took a 25 yard jaunt around his own left end with good interference as the third quarter ended.

Ellison dashed around right end for 12 and the Y was penalized 25 yards for clipping. Two line plays failed and Brown kicked to Perie who fumbled when Howell tackled Thoms recovering near the center of the field. Bishop failed at right guard, a pass from Perie to Pappenburg was good for 10 yards and first down. McRee made 1, Ellison passed to McRee for 7, McRee made it first

down at left guard. Ellison passed Johnson for 10 yards and the distinctive half back travelled 35 through a broken field being stopped on the high 6 yard line. Brown tried it over on the first play through right tackle. Johnson failed to the goal. Y 13, Albany 0.

Brown kicked off 35 yards to hop who fumbled and recovered by tackling. Wade was stopped, a was incomplete Bishop lost 1 at end and Mitchell kicked 20 to Johnson who was dropped by Hurst a three yard return. A pass to Ellison passed to Howell for 11 y and first down. Ellison fumbled recovered for 1 yard loss, Mitchell breaking through. Brown made left end. Ellison got 5 at right and first down. A completed pass to Brown running straight to the field as the game ended.

The lineups:

Y. M. C. A.	LE.....Papen
Clark	LT.....Mitt
Byars	LG.....L
Robertson	LG.....Hugh
Kirby	C.....Roper
Roper	RG.....RG
Sims	RT.....Thom
Howell	RE.....Papen
Ellison	QB.....John
Johnson	RHB.....Morrow
Morrow	LHB.....McRee

Officials: Ashwander (B. Southern), referee: Alford (C. Umpte, Hagerman (Auburn) linesman.

\$35,000.00 MUNICIPAL BOND

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 21, 1925. Sealed bids for \$35,000.00 Improvement Street Pavings will be received up to 7:00

p.m., December 7th, 1925, and upon by the City Council of said at the Clerk's Office, City Hall, Alabama.

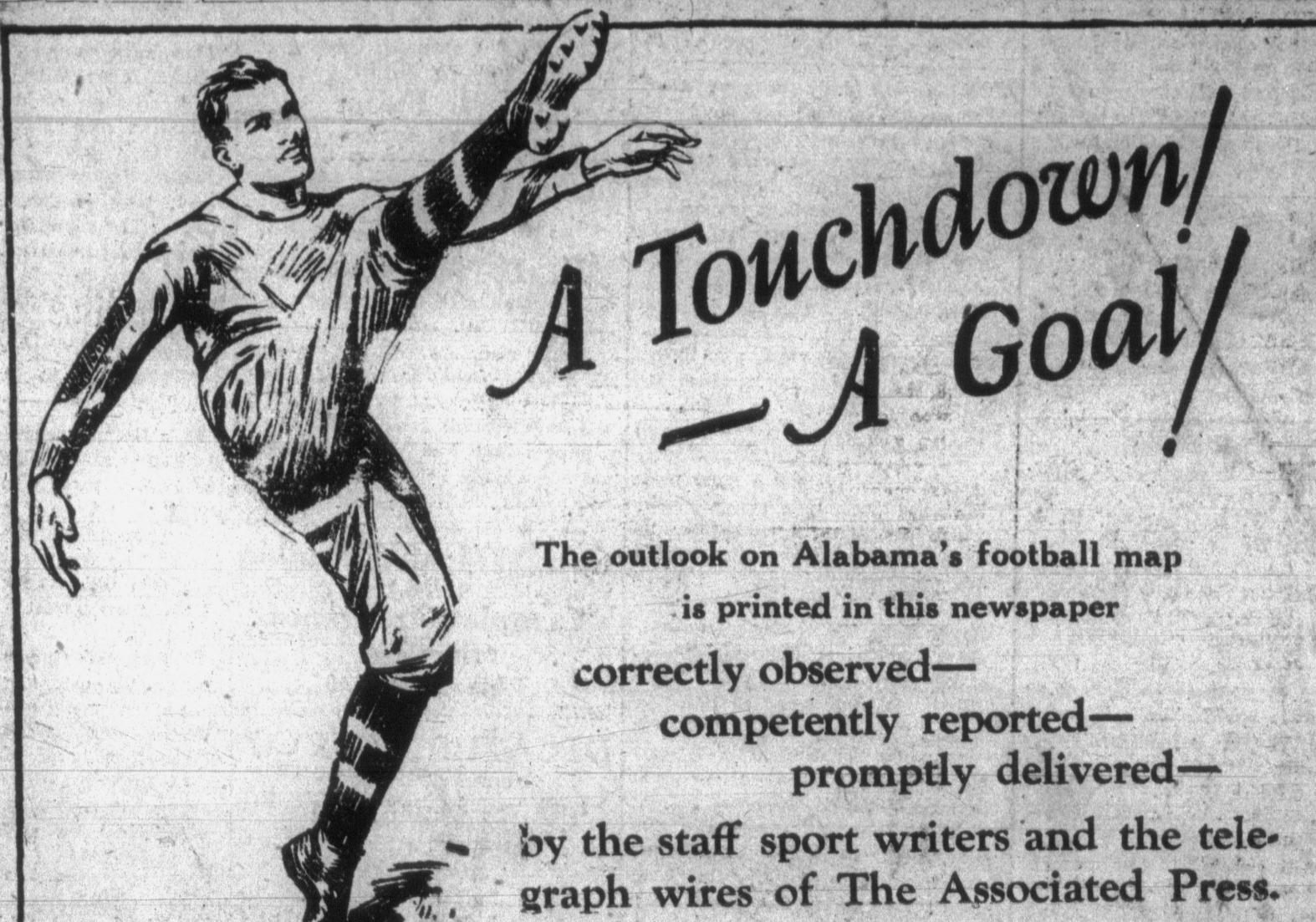
Said bonds to be dated January 1926, to be in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to bear interest per cent (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and to mature years from date.

Said bonds are to be a generalization of the City and to be on the proceeds of assessments made against the property benefit by the improvements, and also a lien on the property itself so fitted.

Certified check or bidder's bid \$1,000.00 to accompany bids.

The right is reserved to reject all bids and then the said bonds to the highest bidder.

For further information add E. W. COLLIE, City C.



Albany-Decatur Daily

A THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—BEST IN NEWS

"TO MAKE THEIR HEARTS GLAD"

There will be no charge at the door this Afternoon or Tonight. 10,000 ARTICLES MUST GO--ALL FOR A DIME

KIWANIS COUNTRY STORE

(Next Door to Morgan County Bank)

OPEN UNTIL ELEVEN TONIGHT

BENEFIT KIWANIS CHARITIES FUND